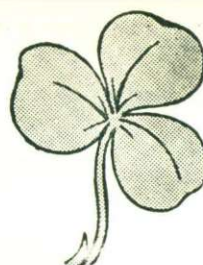


THE UMD STATESMAN

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, DULUTH BRANCH



Vol. 18

Duluth, Minnesota, Friday, March 16, 1951.

No. 18

WHAT IS THE WRITER'S FUNCTION IN OUR SOCIETY?

"What is the function of the writer in our society?" This is the question that Edward Rosenheim, University of Chicago humanities professor, will discuss at the convocation at 11:00 a.m., Tuesday, April 3.

Mr. Rosenheim's practical experience with the problems of both the writer and the publisher, his thorough academic background in contemporary literature and his platform ability combine to qualify him exceptionally for this evaluation. Currently, Mr. Rosenheim is

26 Cadets Admitted To Arnold Society

The Arnold society initiated twenty-six new members at an evening meeting Tuesday, March 6, at Tweed hall. Cadet Richard Walsh presided with Cadets Robert Reed and Lee Opheim assisting. The new members include: Richard Ventrucchi, Harold Myrmel, and David Eknes. They are all four-year cadets.

Three-year cadets who were initiated are: Frank Benassi, Forest Bovee, Harry Brusell, John Burns, Gene Cloutier, William Crane, Raymond Erickson, Ray Galarneault, Thomas Serron, Curtis Warner, David Johnson, John E. Johnson, Robert L. Johnson, William La France, Robert Leestamper, Robert Mangan, Allen Naslund, Darrell Pilipovich, Herbert Taylor, Marvin Wick, Nick Predovich and Charles Cook.



ROSENHEIM

working on "The Satirical Method of Jonathan Swift." He is also a candidate for Ph.D. at the University of Chicago where he is an examiner and assistant professor in the College of Humanities.

He has published criticism and literary studies in such publications as "Poetry: A Magazine of Verse, and Common Cause." He also has written a study concerning Themiseul Saint-Hyacinthe, the 18th century French satirist.

Council Appropriates \$700 For Spring Quarter Prom

The Student council voted Tuesday night to give the Junior class \$700 from the social fund to help finance the Spring Prom. This action was taken following the presentation of a partial budget by Junior Class President Bob Leestamper.

The budget was incomplete because the contract for the band has not yet been signed. Thus the price for the band is not certain, but Leestamper estimated that it would be over \$2,000, since he is negotiating with a name band.

Last fall, according to him, the prom committee decided to have a big prom this year if conditions allowed, since many of the men would probably be in the army next year.

The junior class plans to raise the rest of the prom money by selling approximately 1,100

tickets. They are also considering several other money raising methods, such as selling spectator tickets and broadcasting time to the radio studios.

Leestamper announced that students and faculty will have first choice on prom tickets; the remainder will be sold to members of the Duluth chapter of the Minnesota Alumni association.

Of the \$700 granted to the junior class, \$105 will be used to pay for the rental of the Armory, \$400 for decorations, \$95 for publicity and \$100 for miscellaneous expenses. This will include police fees, printing and piano rental.

Before passing the allocation, the Council discussed the advisability of selling 1,000 tickets for the prom. Some members felt that that number overcrowded the floor last year, while others felt that it was the lack of ventilation rather than the crowd which made the room uncomfortable.

Alpha Psi Omega Initiates Members at Lincoln Hotel

New members were initiated into Alpha Psi Omega last Friday at the Lincoln hotel. Initiates were Beverly Anderson, Lawrence Berg, Peggy Hella, James Meckola, Darlene Mellinger, Anne Nottingham, and James Pomroy.

Initiation ceremonies were preceded by a dinner. After all the neophytes had passed their tests they were admitted into the honorary dramatic fraternity. A conference was held by the old members and it was decided to change the initiation proceedings. Herb Taylor was appointed to work on a new procedure.

Pre-Meds Lay Plans For Medicine Ball

April 6 is the tentative date set for the "Medicine Ball" to be held at the Medical Arts ballroom and sponsored by the Mu Delta Pi.

Mark Magney is in charge of the affair.

Committees include: Publicity, Gordon Amundson, Joe Young, Dave Mitchell; tickets, Jack Dahl, Bob Isaacson; decorations, John Wandmaker, John Culbertson, Tom Ho, George Skogg; public address system, Dave Haney.

Pi Delta Epsilon Initates Tonight

Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, will initiate new members tonight at 6:30 p. m. at a formal dinner at the Lincoln hotel.

Anne Nottingham, Cliff Moran, Don Lundstrom, Mary Lee Huseby, Bob Leestamper, Helmer Nelson, Joy Ganyo and Dick Hall will be taken into the organization. Clarence Anderson, adviser to publications, will become an honorary member.

Arrangements for the initiation and dinner are being planned by Cathy Brown, Jim Wegner and Delores Campbell.

BORNOFF WILL SPEAK AT TWO-DAY STRING CLINIC

George Bornoff, noted violin teaching authority from Columbia university, will be the principal speaker and demonstrator at the state-wide clinic for string teachers to be held at UMD on March 30 and 31. This meeting will be in conjunction with the formation of a Minnesota division of the American String Teachers association.

Arranged by James E. Smith, instructor of violin and chamber music in the department of music, the clinic will include features designed to interest public school, private and college teachers alike.

String teachers are especially urged to attend formation sessions of the Minnesota ASTA group. All string teachers are eligible to join.

Author of "Finger Patterns," Bornoff is a recognized expert on foundational string instruction. He will explain and demonstrate his methods for group instruction of elementary and intermediate string students at a clinic session Saturday morn-

ing, March 31.

Faculty members, including Mr. Smith, Robert Beverley and Robert Nelson, will play Bartol's "Contrasts" for violin, clarinet, and piano, during the Saturday afternoon session.

Following the performance, discussion will be held on specific problems involved in string instruction. Emphasis will be placed on teaching both performance and appreciation of music for ensemble and orchestral execution as well as solo presentation.

UMD Will Be Main Feature In State Alumni Magazine

UMD will be featured in the leading article of the April issue of the "Voice of the Alumni," publication of the Minnesota Alumni association, according to Dr. C. B. Lindquist, chairman of the University Relations committee.

A five-page section in the April number will be devoted to a picture story and commentary on progress of the Duluth institution since its establishment as a University branch July 1, 1947, as well as its history as the Duluth Normal school and as Duluth State Teachers college.

Dr. Lindquist pointed out that the issue will be of interest to the general student body and faculty and of special interest to graduating seniors. He observed:

"The MAA publication is one of the services offered by the Alumni association in appraising former University students of the general progress of all phases of the University operation. It is one of the measures that helps knit together the ever-increasing body of graduates and former students who form the University of Minnesota alumni."

be found. Many species survive winter in the adult form and emerge from hiding to lay eggs as soon as water conditions permit.

So, if your summer fun is constantly being eaten up by the pesky insects, try co-operating with the department of entomology and learn some measures of control. Although the citronella profits may go down, the tourist rate of the Arrowhead area will go up.

Gerberich's Research May Prevent Mosquitoes From Devouring Tourists

"In the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love and citronella." O. K., so that's an addition to the old saying, but up here in the Arrowhead area, it is true. Yep, old man mosquito goes a long way in making summer residents and tourists miserable, and most folks resort to swatting or the old standby insect repellent, citronella.

"But," says John B. Gerberich, instructor in zoology, "they would do better if they would begin scientific control measures right now in the middle of March."

The UMD entomologist is making an extensive study of the Arrowhead country's problem and ways to control it. More enjoyable summer living can result if area residents co-operate, he concludes.

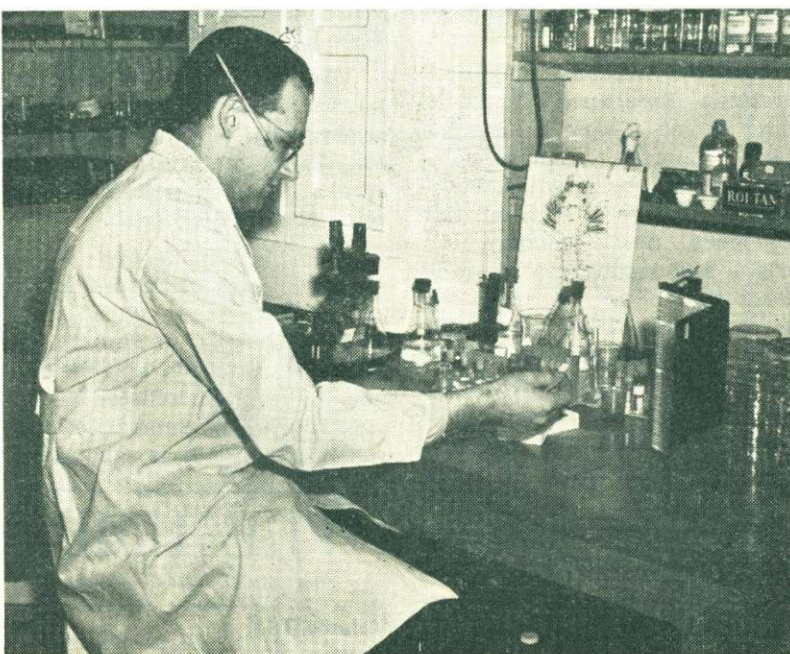
Why start so early? Well, at about this time one of the seventeen species of mosquitos begin developing in melted snow water, and if the amount of melted snow has anything to do with the amount of mosquitos promised for the summer, Duluth and surrounding areas will be smothered.

Spraying still water as soon as the snow begins to melt can reduce this summer's menace from two-thirds to three-fourths, and with a continuation of systematic mosquito control, the whole plague will soon be

wiped out in tourist conscious Arrowhead area, Gerberich stated.

Gerberich and his students this week took buckets of snow water and found in them mosquito eggs which in a short time began to hatch, proving the ability of this particular species to resume its cycle the moment conditions are right.

He recommends immediate spraying of garages, basements, barns and other structures where wintering mosquitos may



JOHN GERBERICH, instructor in zoology, works in the laboratory on one of his mosquito research problems. (Photo by Hall.)

"They're In The Air Force Now - - -"



← CAPT. ROBERT REDFIELD receives a permit from Bob Apostol at the motor pool to check out a vehicle. →

RICHARD NICHOLSON AND LIEUT. ROBERT GELLERMAN of Cloquet are watching the teletype in the communications section of the Duluth Air Force Base.



By HELMER NELSON

Remember the day in chemistry class when you looked up and found that the guy at the next bunsen burner was missing? He, we can report, is servicing machine guns for the Air Force now. The one in dramatics class is walking guard duty these days, and the business major is in the finance section, flying a desk. This roughly is what happens when a group of civilians exchange educational pursuits for military life.

Our assignments to find out how our former students were being assimilated into their new careers, began at the guard house. We filled out passes to enter the field and were directed to the office of Col. Jerome, who was out, so we were assigned to Capt. Waller, the personnel officer, who conducted us on a tour of the base.

Starting in the hangar we saw Ray Armour, Walter Carlson and Ed Leone who were giving a Mustang fighter the once over.

Then came the office of personnel and finance where the eagle gives out with the long green stuff. The paper-work boys included Don Moline, Russell Carlson, Alvin Wallin, and "Skid" Rowe. "General" Bob Macaulay was in there looking for pay.

As is usual in the military there is a profound interest in the cleanliness of the decks. So it was here, too. Conrad Lund, Peter Lukovsky, Cliff Edman, and Roger Schober were the mop wielders.



SERVICING AND CLEANING MACHINE GUNS in the armaments section are William Nelson, Ronald Ebinger, Chuck Berg, Bill Lord, and Tom Young. (Photos by Hall.)

The men are still studying, however. They have to learn their general orders and such subjects a military courtesy and discipline, the articles of war, and the extent and scope of air police authority.

At the air police shack Sgt. John Jensen was instructing Bob MacDonald, Al Blair, Mike Sill, Jim Krysiak, Bob Swartz, and Mitchell Sill in some of those basic principles.

Our tour brought us to the supply room where the inevitable line of men was waiting, some still in their maroon and gold jackets. In the line were Bob Sager, Rich Walsh, Ted Bartholdi, Bob Campaign, Tom Fredrickson, Bob Unzen, Al Arnold, Ron Johnson, Steve Gilbert, Gerald Lucy, and Claude Whitney. Lieut. Morris Lubow is the Supply officer. Ed Poier, Jim Kramnic, Don Johnson, and Bob Spehar issued the clothing.

Capt. Bjold informed us that some former ROTC cadets were being used as acting drill sergeants.

We ended the tour in the Colonel's office, waiting for our pics to be OKed, and met the Colonel. He said that the men were very capable and quick to learn. We checked out at the gate and rushed home to write our interview.

We would like to thank the unit and particularly Capt. Waller for the courtesy and co-operation shown us.

A DROOP EARSON EXPOSE . . .

The Pied Piper of Washington

By RON LEMPI

Scene: White House.

Characters: President Truman and Secretary of Agriculture Brannan.

Atmosphere: Heavy with gloom and despair. Truman and Brannan have been discussing the farmers and their terrific over-production of eggs. Yet they agree that the farmers can't cut down, for "they've got to make a living, too, don't they?"

Truman: I know you deserve credit, Brannan, for the idea of drying surplus eggs and storing them in natural caverns. But those caves are filling up. Even the Carlsbad and the Mammoth are overflowing. And the "Cave Guides for Tourists" union is kicking; the guides are unemployed. No one wants to go down and look at piles and piles of dried eggs. (Guess they don't appreciate what you've done for the country, Brannan.) Not only that, the poor bats are being crowded out of their homes by the eggs. Very little cave room left.

Brannan: (concentrating) Hmm . . . Eureka! I've solved all your problems, Harry. I'll initiate a gigantic cave-hunting

campaign. Unemployed cave guides will be hired as assistants to explorer-surveyors, to find new space, and new homes, however small, for displaced bats. I can just see them, scurrying around the countryside, notebook in hand: 'Ah, we can fit nine bats here . . . room for three there . . . four dozen eggs in there . . . Have to get busy and organize the BDPB (Bureau for Dis-Placed Bats).'

Truman: Marvelous! And I'll have Congress authorize a 'Brannan Gold Medal for Cavern Discovery!' ER, ahh . . . I just thought. All those egg-filled caves will lure rats. They'll eat all our eggs.

Brannan: Why sure! Rats will swarm to the caverns and gorge themselves, making room for more eggs, and more rats. Heh! Heh! Then we'll poison the rats, and rid communities of those pests.

Truman: You'll be a modern Pied Piper! A hero! But all localities don't have caves. How will they exterminate rats? They'll feel left out.

Brannan: By jove, we'll dig caves. That's it! I'll organize a Cave Digging Bureau right

away. Yes, Harry, your next campaign platform will be 'A cave for every community, and eggs in every cave.'

Truman: But what of these two powerful rat poisons? How to satisfy their strong lobby?

Brannan: We'll give 'em support. I'll draft a Rat Poison Subsidy Bill right away. And we'll give 'em a monopoly on government poison purchases for use in caves.

Truman: Excellent, my dear Brannan! Excellent! (T. and B. close in an Ozark mule-skinner's embrace.) Looks like everyone will be satisfied. Probably all the world will hail this ingenious new economy. A bright and lasting era of world peace will follow. Everyone will be employed. Think of all the huge convoys steaming across the oceans, carrying dried eggs, cave-digging machinery, bats and bat experts, and rat poison.

Brannan: . . . Er . . . ahh . . . what'll we do if all the rats are exterminated? Could that throw a hitch in the economy?

Truman: Excuse me, I've got to go write a letter.

THE WEARING OF THE GREEN . . .

MUTTA ME SUOMALAISET EMME HALUA

Are ye wonderin' why we've come oot in this bright gr-r-green dress? I'll tell ye now, it's in the nature of an Irish revolution, be gorrah!

Ye see, Bob O'Leestamper and meself, we paused to reflect the ither day, and came to a conclusion. We, as representatives of the gr-r-rand Irish tribe on the STATESMAN are outnumbered by a bunch of Finns.

Aye, there is one loyal staff member that we know of, an Irish washerwoman by the good old Irish name of Sweney. Dinna ken? She works in the cafeteria dishwashing room when she is not being a loyal Irisher.

(Whoops, we're getting our accents mixed, but that's a minor point. The Scotch are a good tribe, too. We're Scotch-Irish ourselves.)

So, in defiance of the Finns (news editor, assistant news editor, sports editors and several others) we three paddies decided to celebrate one of the foineest of holidays, St. Patrick's day, by donning this foine green coat. Editorial edict has it that anyone who speaks Finnish in the office this week MUST wear green tomorrow. We're going Irish.

Oi! Mother Macree! We just had a horrible thought! This revolution may be nipped in the bud in spite of our efforts! Our printer, the Labor World, puts out a Finnish newspaper! Thus they have a staff of Finns! Finns to me right, Finns to me left! Mielestämme on jo aika heidän havaita meidän työme tärkeyden täällä. Mahdollisesti kirjaltajat tekevät vallankumouksen, se vielä puuttuisi.—Suomalaiset kirjaltajat. Let's hope we get this issue out before it is sabotaged by our Finnish friends.

THE UMD STATESMAN

The official student publication of the University of Minnesota, Duluth.

Volume 18

March 16, 1951

No. 18

EDITOR JOY GANYO
BUSINESS MANAGER BOB O'LEESTAMPER

Marine Officer to Interview Students

Captain Neil Dimond, USMC, procurement officer recently assigned to the Minneapolis district office, will be on campus April 10 and 11 to interview applicants for training leading to Marine corps commissions.

Students and college graduates may now make local applications for training leading to the commissions after 10 weeks of training.

Newly activated, the Officer Candidate course will provide commissions in the Marine Corps reserve for college graduates and seniors receiving degrees this spring. Men between the ages of 20 and 27 are eligible.

Capt. Dimond also will interview applicants for Marine Corps Platoon Leaders class. This program permits students to complete their education before being called to active duty. It is designed primarily for college sophomores and juniors.

Approved applicants for the OCC will receive a 10-week course of training at Parris Island, S. C. Graduates will receive second lieutenant commissions, then sent to Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., for a five-month basic officers' corps.

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UMD News Briefs

The ROTC variety show to be held April 13, will be called "The Follies of 1951." As an additional feature to the show there will be a 30-minute broadcast over WEBC from 9:30 to 10:00. All nominations for the "Sweetheart of the Corps" must be made by today.

★ ★ ★

The Elementary council decided to sponsor Theresa Marolt as its candidate for the ROTC queen. Miss Marolt is a freshman from Gilbert.

At the next meeting, April 9, Hazel Benson, Junior Red Cross Field Consultant of St. Louis, Missouri, will be the guest speaker.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. Donald R. Cameron took over her new job as cafeteria dietitian last Monday. She replaces Miss Irene Boelts who left early this quarter to take a position in Chicago. Mrs. Cameron is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and comes here from a position in St. Mary's hospital in Duluth.

★ ★ ★

Dick Hansen was re-elected president at the meeting of the Rangers last Tuesday night. Other officers elected for the Spring quarter are Eugene Dahlquist, vice-president; Albert Klobuchar, secretary; and Bill Casey, treasurer.

★ ★ ★

The exhibit now at Tweed hall, which emphasizes American art since 1900, was opened to the public at a reception Tuesday night. This group of paintings, prints and drawings is on loan from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Hudson D. Walker of New York.

Hallmark Cards
for
Easter
Sunday, March 25th.
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Duluth

THE TIME HAS COME, THE TEACHERS SAY

To Write Answers To Many Things

Hurry!

The time is short!

Strap your crib sheets to your leg—just above the hemline, ex-

change the mechanism of your watch for a roll of notes, slip the magnifying lenses over your glasses, practice inconspicuously

reaching under your desk removing notes from a book and slipping them on your lap with your foot, carve answers in one of the test boards, and rehearse with a friend your signals for true and false.

It's the end of another quarter and time to see if you can outsmart the teachers. After three months of studying how not to study, the advocates of painless education will compete against teachers and proctors in exams.

But a handful of students actually walk into an exam totally unprepared (no cribs). He writes his name at the top of the paper and can remember no more answers. He is confronted by a mental block, or something. He thinks of his marks that will be sent home. Yes, HOME, to his benefactors. Will Herman suddenly remember the facts or will he return home in shame and disgrace?

Flash! Thoughts rush to his mind and he hurriedly jots them down.

M . . . Is for the money I'm spending.

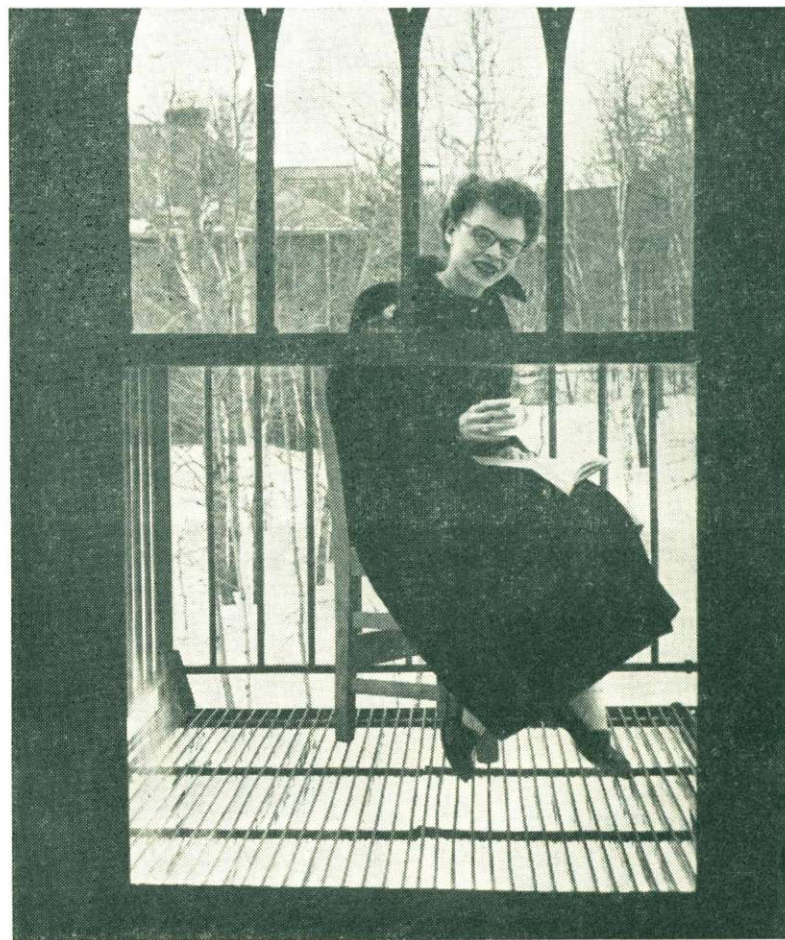
O . . . Is for the one dollar left.

T . . . Is for the tests I've flunked.

H . . . Is for the 'ell I'll get.

E . . . Is for escape.

R . . . Is for the army.



JOHANNA MERRICK finds that the only quiet place in school to study is the fire escape landing of Washburn. (Photo by Hall.)

Official Weekly Bulletin

LOOKING AHEAD

Tuesday, Mar. 27—Small Ensemble, Tweed, 8:00 p. m.
Friday, Mar. 30, 31—State String Convention, Tweed, all day both days.
Friday, Mar. 30—Duluth Symphony, armory, 8:30 p. m.
Friday, April 5—Square dance, gym, 8:00 p. m.
Friday, April 6—Mu Delta Pi dance.

LIBRARY HOURS

The library will close at 6:00 p. m. on Wednesday, March 21, and each following Wednesday until further notice. Library will close at 5:00 p. m. on Thursday, March 22.

FACULTY AND SENIORS

Graduating seniors must take final examinations.

NEW POST OFFICE BOX NUMBERS

The new post office numbers given out during registration will not go into effect until the beginning of Spring Quarter, Monday, April 2.

SYMPHONY CONCERT

There will be a Symphony concert on Friday, March 30. George London, bass baritone, will be the guest soloist. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. McClearn in Washburn Sunroom during the week of March 19.

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LAKERS, BULLDOGS ENTER FINALS



THE VERMILION LAKERS, pictured above, perennial Intra-mural basketball champions, are again downing all opposition in quest of their fourth straight I-M crown. Members of this all-range aggregation are: (seated) Ernie Mustonen, Jim Keranen; (back row, left-right) Frank Stepan, John Zobitz, Marty Stepan, Bob Salmela, Marty Vesel and Bill Lamppa. Wally Heikkinen, ninth member of the team was absent when the picture was taken.

(Photo by Moran)

Range Athletes Constitute Star-Studded Laker Quint

The Minneapolis Lakers are on the verge of winning their fourth straight Professional league championship. Here at UMD, the Vermilion LAKERS are also that close to capturing their fourth consecutive Intra-mural title.

Running down their team roster, it is little wonder that they have consistently won year after year. Experience and teamwork have been their keynote. Listen to this record of experience in sports: **Jim Keranen**, 3 years H. S. (Regional and State Consolation Champs, 1946), 2 years City league; **Ernie Mustonen**, 3 years H. S. (Regional and State Consolation Champs, 1946), 2 years UMD hockey; **Wallie Heikkinen**, 1 year H. S., 2 years UMD hockey; **Bill Lamppa**, 3 years H. S. (St. Louis County Rural Champs, 1945-46); **Bob Salmela**, 3 years H. S., 1 year Superior State, 2 years Senior Church League, 1 year City League; **Marty Vesel**, 3 years H. S., 1 year Ely J. C., 3 years

City League; **Frank Stepan**, 3 years H. S., All-District team, 1942, 2 years City League; and **John Zobitz**, no H. S. experience.

The fact that these boys are all from the community of Tower-Soudan, excepting Lamppa and Salmela, may account for the reason they have stuck so close together. Lamppa is from neighboring Embarrass, while Salmela is from Sebeka, Minnesota.

★ MEET THE STARS ★

By JOE BERINI

Ivan Iverson, a Duluthian all his life, has spent most of those twenty-four years on skis. His skill and proficiency on the hickories is well known throughout the midwestern ski states. He has served on the Duluth Ski club board of directors for the last three years.

Before graduation from Duluth Central in '44, energetic Ivan aided the Troy skiers in retaining the state prep title. He won first in slalom that year in the state classic. (Slalom, a race against time in a zig-zag downhill course, represents the highest degree of skiing perfection.)

Entrance into the armed forces didn't stop this smooth skier from continuing his favorite sport. Serving as a B-29 waist gunner in the 20th Air Force, Iverson found time to race down Japan's sacred Mount Fujiyama (12,388 ft.) while stationed there.

A four-year veteran of college ski competition, Ivan has captained the Bulldog slatmen for the past two years. In describing Ivan's ski talents, Coach Wells boasts that besides being a rhythmic performer, he is a smart skier, who interprets ski conditions like an expert.

During the season just ended, Ivan, who excels in this Scandinavian sport, won these laurels:

- Grand Marais International Combined Meet Title.
- Tri-angular Combined Meet individual honors with a first in slalom, and a downhill second.
- UMD Annual Invitational Tourney, first place in downhill, fourth in slalom.

Last year, he copped the Central Intercollegiate Downhill-Slalom individual championship.

College ends this quarter for Ivan as he completes the requirements of his Business and Economics major.



IVERSON

By ARNE MOILANEN

SEMI-FINAL RESULTS

Lakers - Ely's

The Vermilion Lakers started slowly, leading by a mere 11-9 margin at the end of the first quarter, but height was the telling factor as the defending champions waltzed to an easy 64-32 win over a battling Ely five. The elongated Lakers piled up a 27-12 half-time lead and then pumped in 25 points in the third stanza to lead, 52-22, at the start of the fourth quarter. Salmela and Marty Stepan paced the Lakers, scoring 16 and 15 points, respectively. Whitey Bjorlin tallied 13 for Ely's.

Bulldogs - Klo-Kay

Joe Schroeder and Bernie Neary combined to score 36 points between them to lead the vaunted Bulldogs to a 52-28 rout of an outclassed Klo-Kay quint. The Bulldogs led, 14-7, 29-11, and 43-20, at the quarter marks.

PRELIMINARY RESULTS

Klo-Kay-Cloutier's

The Lumberjacks rolled into an early 8-0 lead and never relinquished the advantage as they scored an easy 62-43 win over a battling Cloutier team. Donn Swanson, Klo-Kay's classy southpaw, found the hoop to his liking as he tallied 21 counters. Jerry Setterquist and Harry Eklund scored 16 and 15 points, respectively. Rol Cloutier paced the losers with 19 points.

Lakers-Demons

Vermilion's defending champions found the going rough in the first half when the underdog Demons, paced by Lindell, trailed by only one point, 14-13, at the midway mark. Salmela and Vesel connected for nine points each in the last half to spark the Lakers to a 41-28 victory. Lindell captured scoring laurels with 15 counters while Salmela peppered the hoop for 13.

Ely's-Mac's

Ely stepped into a 17-11 half-time lead and coasted to a 36-25 win over MacNaughton's. Giddings and Bjorlin sparked Ely's with 12 and 10 points, respectively, while Silver paced the Mac's with 13 tallies.

Bulldogs-ROTC

The Flying Gremlins led at the quarter mark, 10-7, but the resurging Bulldogs growled back to lead at half-time, 23-19. The teams played on even terms in the third canto, scoring six points each, but in the last quarter, the Bulldogs pulled away to win, 41-35. Galinski hit the hoop for 18 points to pace the Bulldog attack. Ken Sangrene paced ROTC with 13 counters.

Klo-Kay-Wolves

Klo-Kay's fast-breaking Lumberjacks raced into a 24-13 half-time lead before the Wolves caught fire to come within five points of winning, 41-36. The Wolves throttled Klo-Kay's scoring ace, Donn Swanson, in the second half, holding him to seven points, all on charity tosses. John Downs, former Proctor ace and UMD frosh basketball coach, set a torrid pace in the game, but futile comeback with his 12-point last-half contribution. Downs scored 17 points and Swanson 13 to pace their respective clubs.

CHALK TALK

By JOHN KREBS



REGIONAL REMARKS

Although we are supposed to be a "college man" now, the exciting and spirited high school cage tournaments still hold a number one spot here. Those that had the pleasure of seeing the Region 7 tourney can well understand why high school ball is near and dear to us.

Having seen each team—Gilbert, Keewatin, Central, and Moose Lake—in action, we have come through with the following All-region selections:

Forwards—Wayne Peterson (Central), Gene Sebald (Moose Lake), and Sam Perrella (Keewatin); centers—John Stepan (Central) and Bill Simonovich (Gilbert); guards—Andy Snyder (Gilbert), Chuck Hill (Central) and Geno Cappelletti (Keewatin).

The aforementioned squad differs slightly from the official All-regional team which had Gilbert's Tom Richardson in place of Sebald, the Lakers' flashy forward. We feel that Richardson, who did not play in the final game due to an injured ankle, should be by-passed in favor of the 6' 1" Sebald—who was the tournament's leading scorer with 37 points in two games!!!

TOURNEY TIP-OFF

Along with the Gilbert Buccaneers in the state tournament will be Austin, Mountain Lake, Canby, St. Paul Monroe, Hopkins, Brainerd and East Grand Forks.

Austin, which is undefeated in 19 games this season and a pre-tourney favorite, boasts a 6' 8" center while Gilbert's Simonovich towers only 6' 9½". Canby, a short, smooth-working aggregation, is back from last year with the same team that lost to Central in the semi-finals.

St. Paul Monroe, the Region 4 representative, has a 6' 6" pivotman and all-around height. East Grand Forks upset tradition in Region 8 when they slipped by the perennial champion Bemidji quintet in the finals.

Although we would like to see Wayne Keto's Gilbert group capture the state title, we're picking little Hopkins to come through in the annual classic. Not having seen them in action,

we are basing our guess on word from a few "spies" living in Hopkins and on a hunch. This Region 5 champion is paced by a 6-1 sophomore forward, Dave Tschimperle, who averages somewhat above the 20-point marker.

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